

Guest soloist to appear
with symphony

PAGE 6



New exercise craze hits Wartburg

PAGES
5



WARTBURG

T R U M P E T

Volume 93, Number 20

MARCH 22, 1999

Wartburg College 222 9th St. NW Waverly, IA 50677
Trumpet Online available at <http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet>

Final vote Tuesday



EMILY HAMER AND MATT MCNAMARA



WENDEL HRUSKA AND JENELLE FROST

by Katie Shannon
Staff Writer

Will the next student body president be sophomore Emily Hamer or junior Wendel Hruska?

A majority vote was not reached in the election last Tuesday, so the decision will be made Tuesday through a run-off election. Votes can be cast in front of the caf during lunch and supper.

Running mates Hamer and freshman Matt McNamara received 48.1 percent of the vote while sophomores Aaron Buzza and Harry Bird III took 23.4 percent of the vote. Hruska and junior Jenelle Frost received 22.5 percent after a 25 vote penalty deduction. Sophomores Jessica Braithwaite and Grace Salage got 2.1 percent of the vote.

Hruska and Frost's deduction was due to a sign violation in the voting area. Senate rules state campaign material must be out of the voting area the day of the election, said Stacy Demro current vice president.

Buzza and Bird decided to drop out of the race, which gave Hruska and Frost the opportunity to be in the run-off.

"Harry and I have decided to withdraw from the run-off, as we feel that the time and effort placed into another week of campaigning will be a detriment to both teams, regardless of the eventual winner. We also decided that though the team of Hamer and McNamara did not receive the

majority vote, they did clearly get a ton of support in comparison to the rest of us," Buzza said.

The candidates' ideas continue to be the most talked about campaign issue.

"We're not just setting goals for one year, but for the years to come," Hamer said.

One goal of Hamer and McNamara includes sending more people to student conferences so they can bring that knowledge back to campus.

They have been in contact with the communication arts department about having Senate highlights or full meetings broadcast on Wartburg TV.

"Just because these are our platform ideas does not mean these are the only things we want to do. Communication should be in bold face letters," Hamer said.

Hruska and Frost emphasize they have been on campus for three years.

Instead of a pick plan, Hruska and Frost are proposing a point system for food service.

Hruska and Frost propose to have all the heads of organizations, get together for a couple of hours a month to talk about what is happening within organizations. This way the organizations are talking to each other, Hruska said.

"The quality of cable in the dorms that have cable is fuzzy. If we are going to pay all that extra money we should have a clear picture. We would like to set up a committee for

that," Frost said.

"We just want to talk to as many people as possible and let them know where we stand ... we want to be on a personal level," Frost said.

"We've been completely and totally honest. We've told them what we can and cannot do," Hruska said.

A debate between Hamer and Hruska will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

A run-off election will also be held for the office of treasurer between sophomores Dan Wolfe and Angie Helland. Wolfe got 40.8 percent of the vote and Helland received 31.8 percent of the vote. Joel Demro took 27.4 percent of the vote.

Wolfe has been on Senate for two years.

"We pay a great deal of money to go here as students and I feel the money should be managed in such a way that everyone is satisfied. I have experience on budget review," Wolfe said.

Helland has been on Senate for one year.

"I am a math major and was the treasurer in high school. I have experience. I want to work hard and see if I can get more people involved in the Senate," Helland said.

Holly O'Leary was elected recorder.

Election results will be announced on KWAR and signs will be posted after the votes have been counted, Demro said.

Campus briefs

FAST FOR AIDS AWARENESS

A fast during Thursday's evening meal will benefit HIV/AIDS education, according to Randi Ellefson, director of the Student Health and Wellness Center. In order for the money from the meal to be used, 60 percent of the students on board need to sign their meal away near the tray return Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the caf. If successful, the fast may use the money from the meal to support a children's camp in Minnesota, Ellefson said.

REGISTRATION

Sophomores can register today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Registrar's office. Registration for freshmen will be next Monday and Tuesday. Registration cards must be completed before arriving at the Registrar's office.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The Student Homecoming Committee met last week to plan Homecoming '99. Students with concerns or ideas should contact chairperson Emily Schneider or secretary Kris Erickson.

WEEKEND OF CONCERTS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be full of music with four concerts during the weekend.

The Castle Singers and Knightlighters jazz band will perform in Neumann Auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night the symphony will perform at 7:30 in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday afternoon will feature the Wartburg Choir in concert at 2 in the chapel.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, St. Elizabeth Chorale and Ritterchor will perform a joint concert in the chapel.

PALM SUNDAY WORSHIP

Palm Sunday worshippers will gather in the foyer of the FAC by the band hall and process to the chapel. Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Castle Singers will sing at worship.

Diversity trainer to speak at convo

courtesy of College Relations

Jane Elliott, the adapter of the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination experiment that has drawn international attention, will discuss her 30 years of experience as a diversity trainer at Wartburg College's convocation series tomorrow.

Her address begins at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Elliott's sensitizing exercise, in which participants are labeled inferior or superior based on the color of their eyes, began in a third-grade classroom in Riceville, Iowa, immediately after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

It has been repeated with children and adults throughout the country, and those who have been through the



JANE ELLIOTT

which dealt with the long-term impact of the experiment, especially among adults

exercise say it is an emotionally significant and life-changing experience.

Because of her experiment, Elliott was chosen by Peter Jennings as a "Person of the Week" for ABC-TV.

Several television documentaries have dealt with her work, including ABC's "The Eye of the Storm," which won the Peabody Award; "A Class Divided,"

and most recently, "The Eye of the Beholder," which also dealt with adults and their reaction to discrimination and was produced by Florida Public Television. Both "A Class Divided" and "The Eye of the Beholder" won Emmy Awards.

"A Class Divided" is being used with high school students in South Africa to teach them the anatomy of prejudice and the effects of racism on both the perpetrators and the victims.

Elliott is a recipient of the National Mental Health Association Award for Excellence in Education.

She is in much demand as a speaker at colleges and universities and has been a guest on such television shows as "The Today Show," "Tonight With Johnny Carson," "Donahue" and the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

Future students subject to new Wartburg Plan

by Megan Myhre
Staff Writer

Every student knows the confusion that goes into trying to register for classes: What must I take to fulfill my major? Can I get into this class? How am I going to be able to fit this into my schedule?

Along with fulfilling requirements for their major, they are faced with trying to fit in courses that are required by the college to fulfill the Wartburg Plan.

For many students registering for classes is one of the most frustrating times as they try to make sure they are taking what they need in order to graduate. With registration for classes in process, choices are being made in order to fulfill the plan which will provide Wartburg students with a liberal arts education.

For the last four or five years, a General Education Task Force led by Dan Black, assistant professor of physical science, and Fred Ribich, professor of psychology and director of assessment, have been meeting in hopes of finding ways to change the Wartburg Plan so that it is more coherent. The concerns surrounding the plan arose in 1995 when the college was studied in preparation for the National College Association accreditation review. At this time they found the plan lacked certain components that have restricted students from receiving the full benefits Wartburg has to offer.

Some of the changes that have been proposed include dropping the foundational courses, which include Foundations of Science, Human Expression and Person and Society, and replacing them with two separate courses. These courses would focus on what it means to be an educated person and how to confront the challenges of living in an increasingly diverse world.

Freshman Mitch Ronnei said he likes the Wartburg Plan in general but there are

some classes that he does not like because he feels they do not prepare students for life.

"Foundations of Science should be dropped. I have never heard of it benefiting anybody," said Ronnei. "I believe that there should be 'general' courses so that people majoring in other fields can get a general overview of what else is going on in the world if they want to. This would also benefit 'exploring students' who are searching for what they want."

Along with the change in the foundational studies courses, students will only be required to take two faith and religion courses and a new class that focuses on diversity, spoken communications, information literacy and writing across the curriculum.

The proposed plan will consist of three categories of classes: comprehensive, integrative and literacy. The comprehensive classes will be made up of four classes: one science class with a lab, one social science, one humanities/fine arts class and one humanities/fine arts or social science class.

The literacy curriculum will consist of five courses, which include a verbal reasoning class that will focus on argumentation and speaking, a mathematical reasoning class, a scientific reasoning class, a life-long wellness course, an inter-cultural understanding course and a class that would focus on learning across the curriculum.

The integrative classes would be five to six course credits and would include the faith and reflection courses, the integrative studies classes, an interdisciplinary class and the capstone.

Freshman Melissa Weldin likes what the plan is proposed to do but thinks that the number of classes taken should be reduced. "I like that we are exposed to different fields and different ways of thinking," said Weldin.

Proposed Wartburg Plan for Essential Education

The following is a catalog outline of the proposed requirements for the Wartburg Plan for Essential Education

Taken in
years
1 and 2

- 1- IS 101 (1st year)
- 1- IS 201 (2nd year)
- 1- Faith and Reflection (Bible)
- 0.5- Health and Wellness
- 1.5- Verbal Reasoning: Composition and Oral Communication
- 1- Mathematical Reasoning
- 1- Scientific Reasoning (with lab)

Taken in
years
1 to 4

- 1- Intercultural Understanding/Foreign Language
- 4- "Interconnected" Courses: (Satisfy standards of integration—to be developed)
 - 1- Science with lab
 - 1- Humanities/Fine Arts
 - 1- Social Science
 - 1- Humanities/Fine Arts or Social Science

Taken in
years
3 and 4

- 1- Interdisciplinary
- 1- Faith and Reflection (Religion or Philosophy)
- 0.5 to 1- Capstone

TOTAL: 14.5 to 15 Courses

"I just think that we should drop all credits down to one credit per subject. Some of the classes are a nuisance because some of them just get in the way," she said.

Black said if approved, the new plan would be more coherent and easier to explain what it is about.

"It is hard because most students don't understand what it (the Wartburg Plan) is about and why they are required to take classes in the order that they are set," said Black.

"The new plan will hopefully be logically coherent and will be easier to explain to students about its purpose," he said.

Along with the change in the curriculum, the Wartburg Plan will be known as the Wartburg Plan of Essential Education. The committee believes that these classes make up the values of a Wartburg graduate.

"We believe that these courses are essential. We believe they are so important that you can't be considered a Wartburg graduate unless you meet them," said Black.

According to Black the task force has submitted its final proposal to the faculty and within the next couple of weeks there will be several forums and meetings to discuss it. He said he hopes the proposal will be voted on in mid-April.

If approved, the college will take the next year to put it into effect for the 2000-2001 school year. Black also said the students under the current plan will not undergo a major change. If the proposal is approved students can talk to advisers about any concerns.

A faculty forum discussing the issue the issue will air Tuesday, March 30 on Wartburg TV.

Candidates named for ministry board

by Mindi Kasiga
Staff Writer

Campus Ministry Board (CMB) elections will be held Wednesday. The campus ministry office has received names of the people running for different positions.

There are two sophomores running for the president position, Kirsten Nelson and Joni Burrier, while sophomore Luther Bartelt and junior Adam Arends are going for vice president.

Other candidates at press-time are Mandy Schaller for secretary, Jo Jacobson and Rachel Kammerer for chaplain, Ali Boomershine for worship committee chair, Dave Backeberg for publicity chair, and Sherry Carlson and duo Katie Hartz and Lisa Bonorden for special activities chair. The position for Spiritual Emphasis Week chair is still empty, and students are encouraged to run for the position or write-in nominations.

According to senior Lisa Smith, current CMB president, students can vote in the cafeteria line during lunch and supper Wednesday. Also, students may vote in the chapel at the 10:15 a.m. service and the 9:30 p.m. Eucharist service.

Penny Prior named director of giving

by Chris Lange
Staff Writer

Penny Prior has been promoted to director of annual giving effective April 1, according to Al Koeneman, vice president for development.

Prior, who has been the associate for alumni and development for the past three years, replaces Brian MacGregor, who has accepted a position as vice president for resource development at Lutheran Social Services in Des Moines.

"It gives me great pleasure to do new and exciting things for Annual Giving," Prior said.

In this position Prior will coordinate cultivation, solicitation and stewardship of annual gifts from alumni, parents, friends and area businesses. She will also lead in developing a work plan for annual giving, developing annual giving goals and coordinating annual giving solicitation for the development staff. "I have a great love for this financial institution," Prior said.



PENNY PRIOR

In her previous position at Wartburg, Prior coordinated the Knightcaller program and the Senior Class Challenge. She also helped with the organization of student homecoming activities, alumni functions and was ticket coordinator for Christmas with Wartburg.

Before coming to Wartburg, Prior held a position at the University of Northern Iowa Ethnic Minorities and Cultural Center. She is a 1981 graduate of the University of Iowa with a degree in business administration and a major in industrial relations.

RAGBRAI participants to invade Waverly

by Jamie Breitbach
Staff Writer

Thousands of bicyclists will soon be riding into Waverly as part of the 27th Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI). This is the first time the ride has come through Waverly for nearly 20 years.

The riders will be spending the night in Waverly on July 28. The day's ride begins 72 miles away in Clear Lake, where they will be staying the previous night. Between Clear Lake and Waverly, the cyclists will go through Clarksville and many other surrounding towns. Heading out of town on Old Horton Road (the old Highway 3 detour) the bikers will go north through Bremer and Tripoli and on to the night's stop 83 miles away in Decorah.

The city of Waverly is getting ready for the mass of

people already. Committees are formed concerning all possible areas needed for RAGBRAI, including housing, entertainment, hospitality and food. Plans include several bands playing all over the city with dozens of food stands lining the streets. More details will come in the weeks ahead.

Since the riders will be staying the night, campgrounds have been assigned, with Wartburg being the main site. The college will open 800 dorm rooms in all the buildings for people who would like to stay indoors. The larger group campsite is located at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

A website has been opened at <www.wartburg.edu/RAGBRAI> and is updated every week. On this site you can find who to contact if you are interested in volunteering for the city, along with information on housing for riders.



Don't drive it — donate it to the American Lung Association of Iowa for a potential tax deduction. The proceeds from your car will help lowans breathe easier.

1-888-300-LUNG

AMERICAN
LUNG
ASSOCIATION
of Iowa

Space donated by publisher as a public service

The Trumpet
Full of news, entertainment and sports

and no fine print

Congratulations To the Senior Class

You have exceeded your goal of \$45,000
to make your MARK on the millenium!!!

Thank you to all who participated:

CO-CHAIRS-
DIVISION LEADERS-
PUBLICITY-

Lisa Hassenstab and Adam Secory
Matt Dettmer and Jess Daley
Kelly Scott

TEAM CAPTAINS-

Emily Bailey	Adam Bellin	Diana Busch	Ryan Harms
Mariah Hurley	Jamie Kling	Corrie Maki	Steve Meirink
Stacy Norwood	Renae Rost	Trevor Shannon	Lisa Smith

TEAM MEMBERS-

Heather Arcaute	Sara Baker	John Bergman	Erica Blobaum
Ryan Budlong	Gage Butterbrodt	Jake Byers	Megan Carico
Nathan Chester	Jess Chidester	Cedric Cobin	Jennifer Cox
TJ Craig	Dawn Digman	John Eikenberry	Caryn Goettsch
Angela Gorsuch	Marc Groen	Matt Hansen	Patty Heins
Matt Hemping	Rachel Hill	Laura Hofer	Teresa Honeycutt
Chad Hruska	Heather Hugley	Dean Jansen	Linsey Kleckner
Maridy Kluender	Bill Kurich	Kirk Lebeck	Ellie Miller
Chrissy Morrissey	Matt Olmstead	Ross Polking	Ruthie Schentzel
Sarah Schneider	Ryan Schutty	Amy Silver	Erik Sorbo
Kevin Wachholz	Angie Westerman	Mary Wold	Kayah-Bah Phillman

SENIOR PARTICIPANTS-

Beth Aaserud	Jennifer Afdahl	Sonja Anderson	Taylor Anderson	Jess Ankney
Tiff Arnholz	Janelle Austin	Doug Baethke	Rachel Bailey	Deb Behne
Thomas Bowman	Lynn Brinks	Christin Brown	Michael Burggraaf	Chad Busta
Cory Cantrall	Hollie Carlson	Joe Carter	Chad Chizek	Blake Cruikshank
Erica Dahl	Maria Dulak	Brian Eastman	Drew Eldridge	Chris Diestelmeyer
Knut Elvatum	Matt Estabrook	Peter Faux	Carrie Foster	Erin Fox
Jess Fredrick	Nathan Friesen	Lana Funk	Chad Gade	Amy Geertsema
Angela Goranson	Kellap Grant	Andrew Green	Jennifer Greenslade	Erika Griesemer
Sara Haberman	Amanda Haes	Jeffrey Halter	Arlyn Hansen	Melanie Harms
Jaleen Harmsen	Sarah Hinrichs	Kathy Hoisington	Chad Hotz	Jeff Huber
Amanda Johnson	Kendra Kehe	Carrie Kimball	Virginia Klein	Eric Krull
Christel Kube	Amber Kucera	Kara Laney	Eric Larsen	Nicole Lauer
Timothy Lauer	Kris Lein	Julie Leonard	Kristy Loy	Kimberly Luhman
Matt Lyon	Mary Manor	Karen McDonald	Josh Meier	Jason Meyer
Elly Michels	Melissa Miller	Andrew Moeller	Sarah Nederhoff	Nompucuko Mabophe
Mike Nehre	Jodi Newmann	David Nielsen	Jill Norveil	Josh Nunez
Jincey Peasley	Lynne Petefish	Ryan Reisner	Aisha Rhinehart	Rianne Pfaltzgraff
Joel Rochford	Tania Schau	Kathleen Seeley	Lisa Sharpnack	Stephanie Robbins
Matthew Smith	Melissa Smith	Jaime Spratt	Cory Stafford	Anthony Souhrada
Anna Tesdahl	Ann Valentine	Lee Venteicher	Jennifer Vick	Rachel Walker
Tom Wartick	Elise Western	Barb White	Jennifer Whitney	Tami Young

Make your
MARK on the
Millenium

Make your
MARK on the
Millenium

Make your
MARK on the
Millenium

THE WARTBURG
TRUMPET

Editor

Stephanie Robbins

Managing Editor

Aaron Horman

Photo Editor

Jill Benson

News Editor

Sarah Christopherson

Entertainment Editor

Sarah Speltz

Feature Editor

Travis Graven

Sports Editors

Jake Byers

Janna Swedin

Copy Editors

Annette Everding

Britta Monson

Business Manager

Rachel Hill

Advertisement Design

Chris Brown

Graphic Design

Nathan Friesen

Online Editor

Chris Knudson

Adviser

Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year except Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Dec. 14, 21 and 27, Jan. 4, March 1 and 8, April 5, 19 and 26, and May 10.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

EDITORIAL

Can you find the Vietnam memorial on campus?

Take a walk north of Old Main, along the fringe of Clinton Field as you head toward Hebron Hall.

There is a plaque in memory of old North Hall, which used to be the men's dorm on campus before it was torn down some years ago.

But a few meters away, there is a monument that bears no plaque.

It is a fir tree standing tall and alone, with no plaque or marker recognizing its presence as a living reminder of the Vietnam War.

Terry Lindell, professor of history, walked his Vietnam War class to the southeast corner of Clinton Field on Friday. He told the saga of the tree's life—how it was planted during a ceremony as a knee-high sapling in the late sixties near Player's Theatre, how a student years later discovered the memorial tree was about to be unknowingly cut down, and how the tree was transplanted to its present site.

What great resilience that tree has, to have narrowly escaped death only to exist anonymously.

What is sad is the story is virtually unknown, except to students enrolled in the Vietnam War interdisciplinary class.

That can change.

A simple marker placed near the tree can remind passersby of an era of turmoil, and identify the Tree of Life as a memorial to the men and women who fought an unpopular war overseas.

Can somebody step up and provide for the security of what this tree stands and lives for?

Purple ostrich sighted on afternoon walk

This week I had the chance to take a leisurely walk down Bremer Avenue. However, this was not your average stroll. As I passed Hardees, I noticed something large and purple ducking behind the bushes. I stared for a few moments, hoping it wasn't anything dangerous, and was relieved to discover that it was just a purple ostrich lacing up her sneakers before her morning run. I said hello and kept walking, making sure to give the ostrich room to zoom by me on the sidewalk.

I can just imagine what you're thinking right now. Your mind just said *don't believe what you just read*. You have a belief about what ostriches look like and the extent of their capabilities which, according to your understanding, do not include morning jogs in Waverly. This information was not included in what you know to be true.

Many people in this world equate the truth of God's passionate love for us with purple ostriches. For some people, this morsel is simply not part of what they know to be true. Either they are uncertain of God's existence all together, or they reason that their past or present sin disqualifies them for being worthy of God's love.

But in the truth of God's Word, we see another story. God daily pursues us, whether we're kneeling at His feet or refusing to acknowledge Him. God's love for us is in no way contingent on us being good or being close to Him. "God made Him (Christ), who knew no sin, to be sin on our behalf, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him" (2 Cor. 5:21).

Visualize two notebooks. In one, you see a list of every sin you've ever committed, known and unknown; in the other, completely blank pages glowing with the righteousness of God seen in the life of Jesus Christ. Now exchange your notebook for Christ's. This is the truth of



Allie Brauhn

justification by faith—transferring our sins to Christ and His righteousness to us. Some people's reservoirs of truth do not include this and can't even comprehend themselves accepting it as truth. I was once in this position and can testify that only through God's amazing grace can a life turn and claim the truth of Christ.

When I was 13, I was in a confirmation class where I felt like everything said was a hoax, a mere fairy tale to talk me into behaving myself. What was being taught as truth did not register in my brain nor my heart. One night I declared that, since there were so many stars and there must be aliens out there with their own gods, Jesus couldn't be the Savior of the entire universe, and especially not of little teenage me! Yes, this is a true story! I thank God for His graceful rescue of me a year later, when God used certain people to present a personal and hopeful picture of who God is. But learning and listening didn't mean I believed.

At that point, I had the choice of either saying "no, thanks" to this new picture of Jesus as just another purple ostrich, or to claim the gift of faith given to me and surrender my life to his outrageous love. In saying "yes" to God's love, I have been given truth, which includes that of Jesus Christ as my Savior—the one who saved me from my sin and, by gifting me with knowledge of the truth, set me free (John 8:32).

Did you know that there is truth so complete, so full and free, so all-encompassing that in merely scratching its surface your life can be transformed? The beginning of that truth is in the unrelenting, living, dying, and rising-to-save love of God in Jesus Christ. Radical, yes. Fantasy, no.

I am still young in my journey from being lost to being found in the arms of God. But I am a living testimony that the truth of Christ brings freedom. Today I pray that there would be radical revelations of God's truth in people's hearts, and that our campus would "proclaim the excellencies of Him who has called [us] out of darkness into the marvelous light" (1 Pet. 2:9).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior duo reflects on campus problem

To the Administration, Faculty, Parents, Students, and Alumni:

As seniors who have been very involved in several major campus organizations over the past four years, we feel it is our duty to bring to the forefront a problem most students have had to unwillingly deal with. Yet we are excited about the potential Wartburg possesses.

We feel there is a solid relationship between a strong faculty and an active student body, working together to expand both their knowledge and skills...

...Unfortunately, Wartburg is hitting on all cylinders but one. But it's one large component to the system. Our greatest concern about the future for Wartburg College is the commitment of the administration in helping the students grow during their tenure in Waverly, Iowa. The overwhelming lack of concern for students' needs can be seen in many of the administrative offices.

We have outlined some things we feel the administration needs to be reminded of.

1. In case they've forgotten, the student is the most important person at Wartburg College. Without them, there would be no need for

the college.

2. We are not cold enrollment statistics. If we wanted to be a statistic we would have gone to a larger school that doesn't have a reputation for caring about the individual student.

3. We are not someone to be tolerated. ...There are countless student horror stories when dealing with college offices to take care of business or to find out more information. Someone should remind the controller's and residential/student life offices that courtesy goes a long way to improving cooperation.

4. When a student walks into an office, we are not an interruption in your work; rather, the purpose of it. If a student shows up in your office, treat him/her with as much respect and helpfulness as if they were the president of the college...

5. The administration is worried about retention rates. If they would only remember that we are not dependent on them in one-on-one contacts; rather, they are dependent on us. The rest will take care of itself.

We by no means want to alienate all of the administration, as we feel there are some select people within the college administration who do not fit the mold we are portraying here.

We especially want to emphasize the actions of the new president, Jack Ohle. Ohle has emerged as a major advocate for the students, but he may be the only one. In his efforts to "plug in" to Wartburg, he has realized that there are some specific needs of students not being met by the administration, and he has taken steps to render those situations.

...Wartburg students' voices are being ignored, and we deserve better. Until we can get everyone involved with Wartburg College working together with a mutual respect, Wartburg's vision for the future cannot truly be seen by all.

Respectfully,

Aaron A. Loan and
Jay M. Boeding,
seniors

Two able leaders have bowed out

Dear Editor,

Since break, the chatter on campus has focused on the student body president/vice-president election. During this time, I have witnessed emerging characteristics of leadership.

While each group has displayed strengths and weaknesses, there are characteristics necessary for campus

leadership. First, ambition to seize opportunities and work towards a goal. Second, interest in the student body. Without interest in the student body, the relevancy of numerous awards, service to organizations or conversations with prestigious people is greatly decreased. Utmost respect and concern should be invested into student needs and desires. Third, sincerity. ...Our future leaders should be the epitome of the "average" Wartburg College student, not desiring acceptance, popularity, prestige nor a "resume builder." Finally, humility. Knowing their limits, Buzzza and Bird humbly resigned, feeling as though they would disappoint the campus by not focusing totally on their campaign. With these characteristics in mind, I encourage you to vote Tuesday for the candidate who displays your "ideal" leadership characteristics. Look for nobility, sincerity, genuine concern and for the candidate who most embodies you, the "average" student. For those of you who feel no ticket possess your ideal qualities, you can always go with the green party — write in "Milo and Floyd."

Erin Koskovich,
sophomore

Lin to solo with symphony

Sarah Lynn Alderfer
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Community Symphony, under the direction of Janice Wade, will perform its fourth concert of the season Saturday night at 7:30 in Neumann Auditorium.

The concert, *Double Play*, will feature violinist Joseph Lin, the 1996 first-prize winner in the Concert Artist Guild competition.

A religion major from Harvard, 20-year-old Lin will perform in Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major, Op. 61" for violin and orchestra.

Lin has already earned broad recognition. *Strings* magazine described him as "enormously talented in review of his New York recital debut at Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in 1997.

Having played violin since age four, Lin is currently studying with Lynn Chang in Boston.

Other pieces to be performed Saturday by the Symphony are Beethoven's "King Stephan Overture, Op. 117" and "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21."

Admission for this concert is \$8 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the door.

The Wartburg Community Symphony averages 55-60 members, 70 percent of which are Wartburg students. The number of Symphony members is based on what pieces are being performed and what instruments are needed.

The Symphony consists of community members, Wartburg students and professional string section leaders.

The full Symphony rehearses Monday nights, while the students practice for 50 minutes Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Saturday, May 8, will be the Symphony's last concert of the season. This concert will feature pianist Jon Kilbonoff.



Courtesy photo

SOLOIST—Harvard student Joseph Lin will perform with the Wartburg Community Symphony Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Chorale gaining respect, to sing with Ritterchor

Megan Myhre
Staff Writer

According to its members, the all-female St. Elizabeth Chorale is a group that deserves all the recognition that it can get.

"The choir is gaining recognition all the time," said freshman Holly Pelletteri. "We have been working so hard and turning out great performances, and that is the way we are earning respect and recognition. It is really something to be proud of."

Choir director Eileen Farrell added, "I've never left a rehearsal or a performance without feeling completely filled and tremendously blessed. The choir is energetic, highly emotional, loving, forgiving, generous of their times and talents and gifted in ways that I'm not even aware of."

Currently the choir is preparing for its biggest concert of the year. The women will perform the piece "Stabat Mater" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, followed by a performance by the Ritterchor, Wartburg's men's choir.

"Stabat Mater" is a 30-minute mass piece, and it interprets the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. Throughout the piece, slides depicting Christ's last days will be shown.

"The mass that we are going to perform is really impressive," said Pelletteri. "The literature will awe the audience; but what is most important is the message that it puts across. It is a truly great offering for us to give during Lent."

Culture week festivities promote mind for unity



DANCE DIVERSE—Freshman Mindi Kasiga from Tanzania performs with the African drum group at Sunday's Culture Week Dinner in the Caf.

Jill Benson/
TRUMPET

Knightlighters and Singers to perform

Katie Kalil
Staff Writer

The Castle Singers and Knightlighters Jazz Band will perform in Neumann Auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert consists of 17 songs, which were performed on tour over Winter Break and will last about an hour and a half.

The program will include nine

songs performed by the Castle Singers. "Tangerine" will feature Leah Stumme, Felicia Smith and Rob Glass as soloists. Katy Mary will perform a solo in "Ray's Rockhouse," and "Georgia On My Mind" will feature Kristin Wolverton.

The group will also perform "Beyond The Sea," "Straighten Up and Fly Right," "Smile" and "Birdland." "He Never Failed Me Yet" will feature Brian Van De Berg,

Leah Stumme, Felicia Smith and Heather Kuennen.

The Knightlighters will perform eight pieces, including "You Gotta Try," "Sophisticated Lady," "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Indian Lady," "Splanky," "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Nutville" and "Big Dipper." The band will also perform "He Never Failed Me Yet" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" with the Castle Singers.

Wartburg's Broadway Musicals

RENTERS—Members of the Best of Broadway cast perform "Seasons of Love" from *Rent*. Saturday night's show was the first production of Sound and Stage.

Kate Kelting/
TRUMPET



THE CYBER GAMING LEAGUE

COMPETE AGAINST 7 OF YOUR FRIENDS (OR FOES) ON OUR HIGH-SPEED GAMING NETWORK!

FRIDAY NIGHTS STARTS AT 7PM!

COMPUTER PROS

107 E. Bremer, Waverly, Iowa
(319) 352-1234

USE REAR ENTRANCE

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

processing mail for national company!
Free supplies, postage!
No selling! Bonuses!
Start immediately!
Genuine opportunity!
Please rush Long Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to:
GMCO
P.O. Box 22-0740
Hollywood, Florida 33022

Reading the Trumpet...
Now *that's* entertainment.

\$\$\$ EASY MONEY!!

I will pay \$30 for your phone book.
Call Lee Ramsay collect at
(423) 577-7237

WCFSO to give concert

The Waterloo/Cedar Falls Symphony will present a concert pair March 26-27 at 8 p.m. in West High's Kersenbrock Auditorium.

Acting Music Director/Conductor Jack Graham will conduct the program featuring violinist Colin Jacobsen, who first appeared as a guest with the orchestra in May of 1995.

The concert will include Beethoven's "Namensfeier" ("Nameday") Overture, Op. 115 and Copland's "Appalachian Spring." Ticket prices are \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$18 for adults/seniors and \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$12 for full-time students.

A free pre-concert will be given at 7 p.m. each night. Students k-12 attending this free discussion may also attend that evening's concert free. For details, call the symphony off at 319-235-6331.

Tae-bo:

The "Sweatin' To the Oldies" of Today



Kate Kelting/TRUMPET
BOXING AT WARTBURG?—Junior Missy Rindels and sophomore Allison Holmes do part of a Tae-bo workout in the wrestling room in the Wartburg P.E. Complex. The two get together with friends three times a week to do Tae-bo.

BY TRAVIS GRAVEN/FEATURES EDITOR
AND NIKKI RUDD/STAFF WRITER

Step aside Richard Simmons.

Now there's a new innovative way to shed those pounds and get in shape in the comfort of your living room.

The Tae-bo craze is sweeping the nation, and Wartburg students have caught the exercise bug. A number of students are working out to this popular series of videos.

Tae-bo is a combination of Tae Kwan Do and kick boxing, utilizing ideas and moves from each sport. Billy Banks, a seven-time world martial arts champion, hosts the various workout videos.

Junior Allison Holmes and a group of friends get together three times a week to do Tae-bo in the wrestling room of the P.E. Complex. There are usually five or six friends at each session.

"It's a lot of fun," Holmes said.

She got started doing Tae-bo because it was something new and different.

"I had heard a lot about it," she said. "I'm always up for new training ideas since running gets kind of boring."

One of Holmes' friends owns three Tae-bo videos. They often use the advanced workout video, which is one full hour in length.

Holmes said the full hour program provides a total body workout.

"It's a toning of the whole body that gives you similar results to lifting weights," she said.

With only a couple months of Tae-bo under her belt, Holmes said she can feel the results. She said she would recommend Tae-bo to anyone.

If you've been wanting to get started doing Tae-bo but are needing someone to workout with and a place to go, look no further. Tae-bo faithfuls are invading Centennial 1 lounge weeknights at 9.

Junior Maurice Coleman started doing Tae-bo to benefit himself. He wanted to improve his physical fitness.

Coleman tried working out in his own room for awhile, but he found himself procrastinating. He decided that making the workout video available to others would make him responsible for regularly exercising.

So Coleman takes his own television and VCR to Centennial 1 lounge every weeknight and invites others to join him in doing Tae-bo.

Attendance varies for the nightly workout sessions. Coleman said one night 20 people were doing Tae-bo in the lounge, but the next night only about five showed up.

"I guess people get a little sore," he said. "It gets easier every time you do it though."

Coleman said he has already lost several pounds since Christmas break.

"Now that I'm doing Tae-bo continuously, hopefully I'll lose 40 pounds by May," he said.

"It's a great overall body workout," freshman Emily Donovan said. "It works every part of your body and keeps your heart rate up the whole time."

Sophomore Jessica Bryant said Tae-bo is the only workout video that actually makes her want to continue exercising.

"Billy Banks is a good motivator," she said. "He'll say something like, 'You want to wear that bathing suit this summer?' to keep you going."

Summer is right around the corner. Maybe a few Tae-bo kicks and punches are just what the doctor ordered to tone and shape your body for those sunny days on the beach.

car accidents
murder **alcohol abuse**
cocaine **heroin**
suicide
lung disease kills more than
all of these combined

Lung disease kills more than 355,000 Americans each year, making it the number three killer in this country. Help eliminate lung disease by donating to the American Lung Association of Iowa's research campaign, because...When You Can't Breathe, Nothing Else Matters.®

1-800-LUNG-USA
www.lungusa.org

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.
of Iowa

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Find your dream job inside Super Sunday Job Market, March 28.

It could be your best career move yet!

Besides thousands of job opportunities in this special edition, you'll find useful information every Sunday in Job Market. From finding the right job to changing careers to climbing the corporate ladder, you'll find the latest career information, plus pages of job opportunities every Sunday in Job Market.

To subscribe, call 515-284-8311 or 800-365-4692.

Des Moines Sunday Register

And check out DesMoinesRegister.com/jobs



Read the Trumpet.
It's greater than sliced bread.

Cross country team to find 'Oregon Trail'

by Brock Lehman
Staff Writer

Cross country isn't just a sport, it's also a term describing where the Wartburg runners will travel to training camp next fall.

Head coach Steve Johnson has made plans for the harriers to travel to Oregon for their annual trip. The cross country team will take about 60 runners and stay at a boy scout camp. Traveling to Oregon for a team trip has been the goal for Johnson since he became head coach at Wartburg.

"I lived in Oregon for three years ... It's just a beautiful area and I love running on the beach," Johnson said.

Scenery and beauty does have its price. The trip will cost anywhere from \$22,000 to \$25,000, depending mostly on airline costs. The high costs have been the driving factor in getting the runners out fundraising, and the opportunities are endless.

"We've had a food collect-a-thon and funds from summer camp of this year and

last year," Johnson said.

Cross country will also have stands at RAGBRAI this summer, help serve President Ohle's inauguration dinner and hold a carwash with Waverly Implement. Wartburg will also host the regional championship cross country meet, which pays for the use of the course.

Oregon University is a sacred place in the eyes of many runners. Running legends Mary Slaney, Alberto Salazar and the great Steve Prefontaine all, at one time or another, competed at Hayward Field (the university's track). Hayward Field also hosted the 1968 Olympic trials and the track has seen "more sub-four minute miles than any other track in the country," Johnson said.

All of this has created an atmosphere of excitement for the cross country team.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Kendall Ricklefs said. "It's something we've worked for over the last three years I've been here. The Oregon trip will be a really fun camp."

Phillmann and Fox rack awards for basketball

by Jasmine Baxton
Staff Writer

The Knights' season came to a close Friday night at the women's basketball awards banquet.

Wartburg ended the season 20-5 overall and 17-3 in Iowa Conference play. The Knights placed second in the Iowa Conference, behind Simpson. Wartburg was also selected to play in the NCAA tournament.

"The highlights of our season were probably getting better as the season went on," coach Monica Severson said. "During our 13-game winning streak we started playing really well as a team. Being selected for the National Tournament was also a great part of our season."

In Iowa Conference action senior Kayah-Bah Phillmann was selected first team All-Conference. Phillmann was also select-

ed as one of the top 40 players in the country as a Kodak All-American.

"I feel it's an honor to get these awards and accomplishments," Phillmann said. "It's a nice way to end my season."

Senior Erin Fox was selected second team All-Conference.

Top scorer for the Knights was Phillmann with 364 points in the season and 1006 for her career total as a Knight.

Rocking the boards and receiving top rebounder also was Phillmann with 222.

Phillmann dominated the blocks, leading the team with 41.

Fox grabbed the top assists with 95 and shot with the highest three-point field goal percentage at 45.3.

Despite being injured half of the season, sophomore Jenni Donohue came

through with the best free throw percentage at 86.2.

At the awards banquet sophomore Amy Drees received most valuable player for the JV squad and freshman Allison Oliver was awarded most improved player.

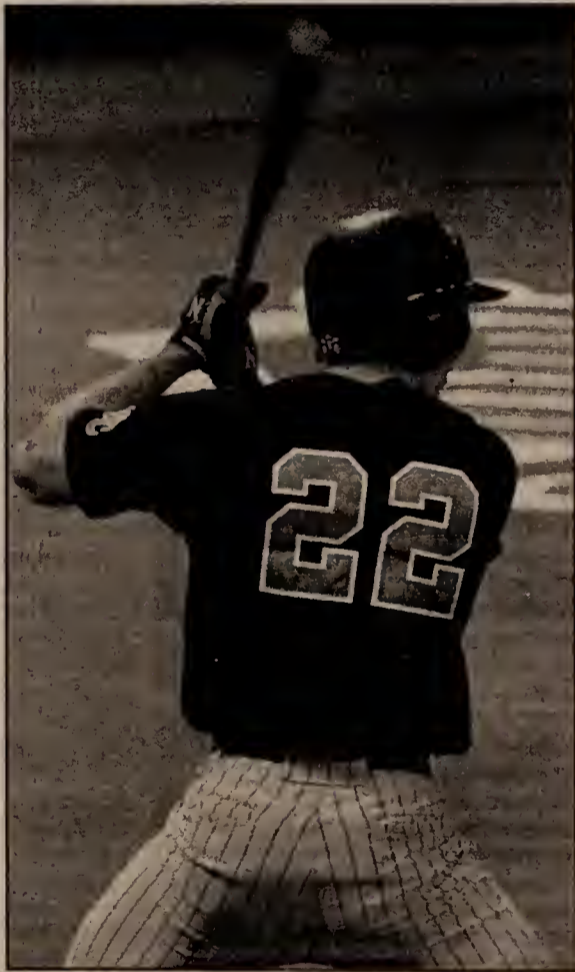
For the varsity team, Phillmann was selected most valuable player and senior guard Emily Bailey was selected best defensive player.

Junior Carrie Hansen was awarded most improved player and freshman Brienne Schoonover got the hustle and spirit award.

"The six seniors provided tremendous leadership for the team this season," Severson said. "We need some good recruiting and returning players to be able to step up and contribute even more than they did this year to be as successful next year."

BATTER UP—Brian Eastman takes an at-bat at the Metrodome last weekend. The Knights went 4-0 in Minneapolis.

Jill Benson/Trumpet



REFEREEING

continued from page 8

"I like being involved with the other umpires, the teams, the coaches and all the people involved," added Lange.

One of Lange and Hruska's shared complaints is certain parents.

"Sometimes you get sick of the parents. As long as the players are playing hard and having a lot of fun, I think I can call a fair game. Parents try to live through their kids. Instead of supporting their kids, they try to vent on the officials," Lange said.

Hruska commented, "Some days you have a tough day at school and you go to ref a game where the parents just ride you. It makes the game a lot longer."

One of Rochford's pet peeves is "people who think they know the rules, but really don't."

Another complaint is the initial cost. Officials are in charge of purchasing their own equipment and clothing. In some cases, they do have to pay for their own travel.

"The initial investment is high, but the benefits pay off. The equipment

might be expensive, but it does last for a long time," said Lange.

Hruska said that he has talked to many athletic directors in the area and they have commented on how the refereeing population in Iowa is getting older. Most are excited to see young faces in the field.

"Especially in this part of the state, the demand is here if people want to do it," Hruska said.

Hruska said his job responsibilities consist of monitoring young people playing basketball. He tries to make it as safe as possible while still allowing the integrity of the game to be demonstrated fairly. Lange said his duties consist of being fair and impartial with a personal attitude. He also tries to promote fairness and sportsmanship in the sport.

These are some faces that might show up at local sporting events.

"I'm looking forward to this season. I have about 18 junior varsity and varsity games lined up for either baseball or softball this summer. I'm really getting excited for umpiring this season," Lange said.

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK

1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862

Restaurant Lounge & DANCIN'!

Car Wash? YOU BET!!

Horsemens & Horsewomen Welcome

Happy Hours 3:30 to 7:00 \$1.75 Bottles \$1.50 Mixed Drinks Super Food

MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY
OPEN DOUBLES POOL TOURNEY 6:30 \$1.25 BULL FROGS FUZZY NAVELS 15 oz. DRAWS \$2 BURRITOS \$3 SMOTHERED \$1 OFF ICE COLD PITCHERS	TwoNITE 2 TACOS \$2.00 22 Oz. Draws 175¢ 2FER Drinks 2Nite All Nite!!!	\$1.25 BOTTLE SPECIAL FREE FRY NITE With Any Sandwich 2 FER DRINKS \$4.25 Pitchers
WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Jay CONNOR KARAOKE + DJ SHOW!! 3 BIG NITES - Karaoke 9 to 11 DANCIN' 11 ON		
PROGRESSIVE 350¢ PITCHERS 2FER CAPTAIN + COKE, FROGS AND STRIPPERS 300¢ HOT WINGS 125¢ CHEESE FRIES	OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:30 Free Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS \$2.00 T.G.I.F. PARTY 2 FERS + \$4.25 Pitchers 11:30 to 7:00 \$1.50 Drinks + \$4.50 Pitchers 7:00 to 10:00 HERITAGE DAYS SIGN AUCTION 10:15	WELCOME WARTBURG WRESTLING! PROGRESSIVE Pitchers - Frogs - 7/7s \$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS

PARTY PLANS? BOOK EM AT JOE'S!!! A Great Place To Celebrate Class ReUnions, Pre or Post Wedding, Birthdays, Showers, Bachelorette Parties

Your Full-Service TRAVEL AGENT

— Since 1964 —

Spring Break Deals!

***All Airlines *Cruises**

***Amtrak *Tours**

— Remember, our Services are FREE! —

Brayton Travel

416 W. Bremer Ave.
Waverly, IA 50677

**BETTER
TRAINING.
BETTER
SCHEDULES.
BETTER
OPPORTUNITIES.
BETTER HURRY.**

As a leading teleservices provider, APAC understands that to be the best in the business you have to offer the best. And, when you add up the things that are important to you in a career, nobody does it better than APAC Customer Services.

Outbound Teleservices
Sales Representative

\$6.00 Per Hour

Plus Generous Bonus Programs

With these and other terrific benefits:
• Paid Professional Training • Insurance \$4000
• Paid Vacation/Holidays • Convenient Scheduling
• Merit Increases at 3, 6 & 12 Months of Service

Call 352-2722

Or Apply In Person: Mon. - Fri.

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

199 20th St NW

Through background investigation
conducted on prospective employees.
An equal opportunity employer.

APAC
Customer Services

TRUMPET

SPORTS

MARCH 22, 1999

Men in black—and white

by Jill Biwer
Staff Writer

Where would someone go to find a referee?

Well, they wouldn't have to look any further than this campus. Students Chad Hruska, Chris Lange and Joel Rochford are all certified referees in either basketball, baseball or softball.

Iowa has certain regulations that must be completed, but each state varies about the requirements. In order to become certified, people must attend a rules meeting for both the boys' and girls' organizations.

For girls' basketball, there is a required test every other year. For boys' basketball, the test must be taken every year. The test consists of 100 points in true/false questions. Seventy-five points is a passing grade. Each person is given a packet of materials to study. The actual test is open-book and takes a total time of five to six hours to complete.

"It is a very difficult exam. It takes a lot of time," said Lange, a freshman.

When people pass the exam, they are sent a card that tells them they are approved to referee certain games. Referees must also be a member of either the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union located in Des Moines or the Iowa High School Athletic Association, which is the boys' organization and is located in Boone.

The membership fee for the girls' organization is \$25 a year for two sports and the boys' organization is \$35 a year for two sports. A discount is given to high school students by the girls' organization. The boys' organization discounts both high school and college students. According to Iowa regulations, a license from both organizations is needed for

people to be able to referee both boys' and girls' games.

Lange became interested in being a referee his sophomore year in high school when his athletic director needed an umpire for freshman softball games. He started off with baseball and softball, and added basketball his junior year. Lange said it "just exploded from there."

Rochford, a senior, began refereeing in the fall of 1995 during his freshman year of college. Rochford works strictly with basketball.

Hruska, a senior, started refereeing his sophomore year at Wartburg. He said that Rochford and his older brother James, who graduated last year, got him interested. Hruska only referees basketball and

usually works with Rochford, who is his partner.

All of the guys usually work junior high or high school games in and around the Waverly area.

"We [Rochford and I] do some in Waverly and New Hampton. We do a lot in Denver and a couple in the Cedar Falls area. We mostly work in the surrounding communities," Hruska said.

The games are contracted two to three months ahead of time by the schools. Most schools will contract the students in pairs.

"For evening and weekend basketball games, I get to work with a friend from UNI. During the baseball and softball season, I umpire 90 percent of the games

with two of my high school friends," Lange said.

The amount of games the guys work can vary. All of them work in the junior high, freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels at the high schools. Lange said that during the baseball/softball season he might work as many as 60 double-headers. Last year, he worked about 40 double-header dates during the basketball season.

"I only worked 14 games this winter due to time constraints from school, so it has cut out times when I could officiate," Lange said.

Each school individually determines how much it pays the referees. Usually, when they go to referee it is for a double-header or three-game set. Junior high pays around \$35 per site. Freshman games pay about \$40, while junior varsity is up to \$55 per sight. Varsity level games bring in between \$55 and \$70 per sight. At varsity level, most schools pay the expense for the referee to drive there.

"As far as part-time jobs go, this is one of the best you can have. If you compare hourly rates, it is not a bad way to make money. You make a lot more per hour than other jobs," Hruska said.

"Refereeing is a great way to make extra money, while still keeping with up with the sport," Rochford said.

Hruska said he believes that the best part of his job is being around young people learning the game of basketball and just getting to be part of it.

Staying in contact with the sports is Lange's favorite part of his job. He also enjoys watching high school athletes become better.



Jill Benson/Trumpet

MEN IN STRIPES—Chris Lange, Joel Rochford and Chad Hruska are certified refs that may call fouls on you.

REFEREING

See page 7

Tennis volleys to win

by Sarah Speltz
Entertainment
Editor

The Wartburg men's tennis team topped University of Dubuque's Spartan netters 6-1 in its first home match of the '99 season Saturday in the Knights' fieldhouse.

"We hadn't played a meet in a month. It was good to hit against someone else," said sophomore No. 1 singles player Aaron Feddersen.

Feddersen topped his opponent 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 to lead the Knights to victory.

Other singles wins included junior Eric Adams at No. 2 and junior Todd Benson at No. 3.

"Eric and Todd both played well," said Feddersen.

Freshman Aftab Rahim claimed victory at No. 4 due to a Spartan injury forfeit.

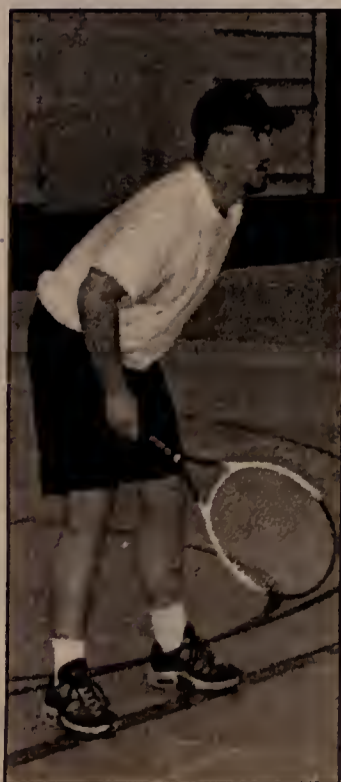
With only five players, Dubuque was forced to forfeit the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles positions.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Adams and Rahim beat Dubuque's No. 1, while the duo of juniors Aaron Huey and Dave Wagoner were defeated at No. 2.

The Knights will be back in action Saturday in Pella against Central College and William Penn.

"We'd like to sweep William Penn and ... play competitively against Central," said Feddersen.

Knights tennis is coached by Steve McKinstry, a tennis professional. This is his second season as head men's



Jill Benson/TRUMPET
RAQUETEER—Junior Aaron Huey waits for a return from a Spartan Saturday.

Softball slides through weekend tournament

by Janna Swedin
Sports Editor

The chilly weather of central Iowa is much different than that of south central Florida. The Knights softball team figured this out this weekend, after traveling to Indianola for part one of the two-part Simpson Tournament.

Tormenting four teams from Minnesota and one from Iowa, the Knights came out on the bottom half of the bank, posting a 2-3 record.

Taking on St. Mary's College of Winona, the Knights started strong, basing a 3-0 lead before allowing the Cardinals to score five runs. St. Mary's is ranked second in the region and could face the Knights in post-season.

Angie Gorsuch, a senior right-fielder, had some clutch plays against the Cardinals, throwing two runners out at the plate within the first three innings Semler said.

Kaisering over St. Olaf College of Northfield, the Knights shutout the Oles, 10-0. Picking up the win was junior Brandi Becker who was 1-2 on the weekend. The Knights were able to rip through in the mid-afternoon game, showing great

intensity and enthusiasm, said assistant coach Jennifer Semler.

"It was good to play St. Olaf after St. Mary's," Semler said. "We proved we knew how to play our game."

The Knights' third game Saturday brought favor to St. Ambrose University, 6-5.

"St. Ambrose hit the ball really well," Semler said. "We just didn't accept the challenge."

The Knights rushed to the lead in all of the games, but allowed their opponents to gradually gain unearned ground.

Semler said the team needs to stay focused and play through to the very end, not giving the other teams a chance to catch up.

Sunday began brighter than Saturday, proving that the Knights could start on top. Wartburg roared past St. Scholastica's Saints (Duluth) 3-1, but fell to Gustavus Adolphus (St. Peter) 2-1.

Overall the Knights are now 9-6 on the season, having yet to reach into the conference for play. After part two of the Simpson Tournament Saturday, Mar. 27, at Indianola, the Knights will jump on Grandview College Wednesday, Mar. 31, for a 3 p.m. showdown at home.